ROBIN, PLEA VAIN, GETS YEAR IN JAIL

They Differ on Prisoner's Guilt.

Begs for Clemency in Low Voice, but Makes No Effort to Have Case Called to Trial.

Joseph G. Robin, eighteen years ago a Russian Immigrant and two years ago president of the Washington Savings Bank, chief owner of the Northern Bank stay of execution for two weeks, and yes-New York, and a director in other institutions, was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year yesterday by Justice Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

In spite of earnest efforts made by Robin to bring about the dismissal of th indictments against him-efforts which resulted not only in his obtaining the support of the depositors in the Washington Savings Bank, but in a difference of opinion in the office of District Attorney Whitman-Robin made no attempt in court yesterday to have his former plea of guilty set aside.

He had been informed that such a motion would be denied by Justice Seabury, who had read Robin's brief on the Division of the Supreme Court. That was Robin's demeanor in court was that of a man whose last hope has failed him. His chin sagged on his drooping Windsor tie, and his emotionless voice ty, on which thousands expected to hear barely carried to the ears of Justice Sea- | their learned voice yesterday. He based his plea for clemency almost entirely on a difference of opinion between District Attorney Whitman and Frank Moss, Mr. Whitman's assist

Whitman's Men Disagree.

After the conviction of Charles H. Hyde. Robin requested an opportunity to state his case to the District Attorney He had a hearing before Mr. Moss and John K. Clark, another assistant district attorney, Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Mose filed their findings with the District Attorney. Mr. Moss believed Robin morally innocent, while Mr. Clark believed him quilty. It was to this disagreement which Robin referred yesterday.

"The report declaring me guilty," said Robin, "was signed by a young man who may perhaps have been biassed in making it, either by his enthusiasm or his am hitlons. The other, signed by a man who has no interest in the matter and simply weighs the evidence without prejudice. may perhaps give a judgment which should be more potent in guiding the

Mr. Moss said later that he had not come in contact with Robin except as a witness for the state, and that perhaps had he dealt with Robin as a defendant as had the District Attorney and Mr. Clark, he too, would have considered him guilty. As it was he considered Robin morally innocent. The report which Mr. Moss made was sent to Justice Seabury by the District Attorney with every other document which had bearing on Robin's case.

District Attorney Whitman, although he asked that because of the "great benefit" Robin had been to the state "extreme clemency" be shown him, said he had no doubt of Robin's guilt and had neve

From the statement made by Justice that Robin's assistance to the Distric Attorney had been measured mathematically in terms of years and deducted from the maximum sentence of five to ten cars which Justice Scabury would have imposed had Robin been convicted by a Robin's earlier plea of insanity Justice Seabury described as a "sham," intended to "cheat the law." He said it was only after every possible attempt to avoid punishment had been employed that Robin pleaded guilty, "and I am bound

of a conversation between you and two assistant district attorneys, one of whom expresses the opinion that you are inno cent and the other that you are gullty The former repeats that he entertains no doubt of your innocence.

"No one now doubts your sanity. Being sane, you pleaded guilty. By that act you conceded all the facts alleged in the indictnent and admitted you were actuated by Whitman's Assistants Tell Court the criminal intent expressed therein. Your plea of guilty is more convincing and persuasive than the belated efforts you now make to escape punishment."

On March 1, 1911, Robin pleaded guilty to one of eight indictments alleging grand FORMER BANKER HOPELESS pleaded charged the theft of \$27,000 from RELEASE ON BAIL REFUSED The indictment to which he the Washington Savings Bank. He as sisted the District Attorney in the investigation which followed, resulting in the indictment and conviction of Charles H Hyde, William J. Cummins and Joseph B. Reichmann. The remaining seven indictments were dismissed on the motion of District Attorney Whitman.

His year's sentence in reality means but ten months, providing favorable reports of his conduct on Blackwell's Island are Justice Seabury granted him a made. terday afternoon Justice Amend signed an order directing his detention in the Tombs for the purpose of being examined before trial in a suit brought against the Fidelity Development and Assets Realiza-

CAN PUNISH BRONX CRIME Constitutionality of County Act Not Touched On, However.

Even though The Bronx be a separate county, the courts of New York County still have the right to convict for a crime committed there, according to a decision handed down yesterday by the Appellate as near as the Appellate Division got to deciding the question of the constitutionality of the act creating Bronx Coun-

The decision was in the case of Eugene Manett, convicted in the Court of Special Sessions of impairing the morals of a minor. Manett appealed on the ground | be expedited. that the crime was committed in The Bronx after it was severed from Manhattan. The Appellate Division couldn't see that way, holding that if the Legislature's act was invalid the Court of Spe-

tion 9 of the Bronx County act. Section 9, read Justice Scott's opinion made special provision for the continu ance of the Courts of Special Sessions and the magistrates' courts.

ever had, and that if it were valid it

would still have jurisdiction under Sec

SLAYER THOUGHT INSANE Soldier Who Killed Girl Has Idea He's Becker's Friend.

now in the White Plains jail awaiting a man, Alfredo Torregrasa, and an inter retrial for murder, is believed to be in- preter from Ellis Island. This belief led Justice Mills, in | There on a bench, surrounded by the the Supreme Court, to appoint Dr. William D. Granger, of Mount Vernon, and glimpse of the famous man, General Cas-Dr. H. Ernest Schmid, of White Plains, tro sat for an hour before his case was

ment, which he did not understand, he followed every word. Torregrasa transsweetheart, Rosie O'Toole, Spohr spent a year in the death house. Then the Court of Appeals granted him a new trial. Spohr has been acting strangely recently. He imagined he was a personal friend of Recker.

ACTOR MAY QUIZ SHUBERTS

Court Grants Request to Examine Before Libel Suit Trial.

John Mason, the actor Lee and Jacob J. Shubert before the trial of his \$50,000 suit for libel against the New York Review Publishing Company the elevator. He seemed pleased and satto discover, if he can, what connection the theatrical men have with the news-Supreme Court yesterday. The decision

Robin pleaded guilty, "and I am bound to say," he added, "that I consider that but another attempt to cheat the law."

Plea of Guilty Convincing.

"The matter of your sentence," he said. "has been further complicated by the fact that I have what purports to be a report."

Rason applied for the order to examine the individual defendants before trial on the ground that he could not recover from them unless he could establish their relations with the publication in which the alleged libel was printed. The defendants answer to the original complaint was a general denial.

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CASTRO, GAY AS CHILD, AMAZED AT NEW YORK

He Sees Skyscrapers from Manhattan's Streets, but Returns to Ellis Island.

Special Inquiry Will Be Expedited. However, and General and Counsel Are Optimistic of Result.

General Cipriano Castro put his foot in New York for the first time yesterday His inscrutable eyes glanced about the downtown skyscraper canyon, and the exdictator remarked that Manhattan looked

And New York showed much interest in the exiled former President of Venezuela, who had been held on Ellis Island since December 31, when he arrived in this port from Paris, pending a hearing by the into the United States.

General Castro's mission in New York yesterday was an official one. He was brought to the federal court in the Postoffice Building on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by the general and his attorney, George Gordon Battle, whose purpose was to make the government show cause why he should not be permitted to land, and thus end his practical imprisonment at the immigration station

Release on Bail Refused.

Judge Holt decided that General Castro must return to Ellis Island to await the final disposition of his case by the board of special inquiry. Decision was reserved on a motion made by Mr. Battle to admit the former President on a bail bond pending the hearing on Ellis Island, which will The court said a man who had not been

convicted of any crime in a foreign country and against whom no other offence was charged should not be held without a hearing. Nor should General Castro be cial Sessions had all the jurisdiction it deprived of the right to consult counsel or see any other person he cared to-while held for the hearing. As to his exclusion from the country, the court held it was a matter that rested with the immigration merce and Labor, who first must pass on the case before court proceedings might to an early hearing.

General Castro was not quite five hours in this city, but he enjoyed the visit as a forget to call on me at the Hotel Plaza. youngster would a respite from arduous Lawrence Spohr, formerly a corporal the folks. There really were two of him n the United States Artillery stationed ashore yesterday. The large crowd that t Fort Slocum, who occupied a cell near filled the courtroom saw only one of him that of Lieutenant Becker in the death as he sat in the rear of the room, with house in Sing Sing prison, and who is serious expression, between his handy

curious persons who had come to catch a emission to examine Spohr's mental called for argument. During the argument, which he did not understand, he

Seems Pleased at Result. When it was all over the crowd surged

into the corridor and awaited his coming. Torregrasa helped him into his for lined coat, which General Castro wore over a bluish gray frock coat and fancy waistcoat, and gave his shining silk hat a rub with the sleeve of his own coat. Slowi and calmly the little "Andino" adjusted isfied with the court proceeding.

paper, according to a decision handed general, and he shook their hands in most down by the Appellate Division of the gracious manner. Just before he got into reverses the order of Special Term grant- floor he turned and said to them: "I am ing the application of Lee Shubert to glad to see you, and I will be glad to vacate the order of Justice Ford permit- meet you again." General Castro paused a moment, then added: "Here or else-And as soon as he emerged from the

grim, gray stone Postoffice Building, he became the other Castro. Even the New York air that he breathed seemed less oppressive to him than the oxygen he has enjoyed on Ellis Island. No one had an opportunity to ask him what he thought about New York and it was not necessary, for he volunteered the infor mation as he gazed upward at the tall buildings, his first view of the up-in-theair architecture. "Que magnifica ciudad tlenen ustedes!" which might be liberally General Castro was going to get all the

enjoyment he could from his brief stay and he suggested that he would like to eat his breakfast in New York. "Almuerzo" is Spanish for breakfast, but it really means a luncheon, the Venezuelan custom being to partake only of coffee and rolls in the early morning, and a substantial breakfast at noon.

Far from Being "Off His Feed."

Accompanied by his secretary-valet and two government officials assigned as excort to the general, he hurried hungrily to Mouguin's in Fulton street. The party went to the second floor, where they o cupied a table in the annex. Few people in the restaurant seemed to recognize the distinguished stranger. The official party was joined by three compatriots of the general and a reporter. The Castro appetite was in good working order, and to the roll of the city's lawyers if the Appelsee him at that "breakfast" would have made one doubt the stories about the

has a good face and he is a painstaking and fair man. His face is a mirror of his SPEAR GETS FIVE YEARS SMALLPOX IN TWO BOROUGHS I know I will receive justice. I then, but I could figure out that the judge

Then General Castro discussed an order of eggs, a portion of fish-yesterday was Friday-and finished his meal with a glass

He talked with the interpreter



CIPRIANO CASTRO. Photographed yesterday when he walked

the streets of New York for the first

looking the North River that was closely related to George Washington and the Revolutionary War. "As soon as I am free," said the general. "I shall go there and drink a toast in champagne to Washngton. I have always admired him." All through the conversation he talked as though he felt certain of being admitted into the country. He arose and went over to the next table and for twenty minutes stood there and talked, dwelling also in his conversation upon his own country. There has been much published about General Castro's fabulous fortune and about his lavish expenditures abroad. If these stories were true then the general has quit being a spendthrift, as was shown when he paid his bill in the restaurant. He drew from an inside pocket an envelope containing a number of gold waiter to pay his bill and that of his The government officials at secretary. eral Castro has learned to count American money in astonishingly quick time dollar on the plate for the waiter. As General Castro bid goodby to the

added that General Castro was entitled porter on his way back to Ellis Island he again showed his hope was strong that he would be told to "come in." "Don't I will be glad to see you there," he said,

e taken by the immigration authorities looking to the admission or rejection of General Cipriano Castro, it was said at the Department of Commerce and Labor to-day, until the pending issue regarding Castro's release on bond or habeas corpus

BEEF AND" TITLE CLEARED Court Says Building Where Dolan's Is May Be Sold. As a result of a decision rendered yes-

terday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, it was contended that the tion overnight, although the case had property at No. 23 Park Row could be disposed of for \$190,000. The lower section of the six story structure has been occupled for many years by "Dolan's" famous and if he can be replaced so can the "beef and" restaurant, conducted by judge, as both can familiarize themselves "Johnny" Mechan, who died recently, with the evidence by reading the testi-

According to the papers, the purchaser money discovered what he thought was The opinion of the court, written b Justice Dowling, in which all concurred directed the carrying out of the agree ment of sale, on the ground that a decd

LUNN TO CALL SULZER Governor Will Be Subpænaed to Testify at Mayor's Trial. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Mayo George R. Lunn announced to-night that he would subpæna Governor Sulzer to testify at his trial in Herkimer County Court next week. The chief executive translated: "This town is all to the is expected to state that he had been allowed by Chief of Police Long, of Little Falls, to speak during his campaign in the same public park in which Mayor Lunn had been arrested for quoting from a speech by Abraham Lincoln. The Mayor made this statement:

When Governor Sulzer came out so strongly in his message for free speech and free assemblage I believe he meant what he said. When Governor Dix was called upon to interfere in this case of abridgement of rights he did nothing. Knowing Governor Sulzer as I do, I believe if he had been Governor then he would have taken summary action.

MOVE TO DISBAR HYDE Bar Association Cites Conviction as Reason.

The name of Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain and once a law partner late Division of the Supreme Court grants the application made by the Bar Associa-

made one doubt the stories about the general's being "off his feed" since arriving here.

His whole disposition was changed. He was almost gay as he kept up a rapid fire of conversation that made it almost impossible for his companions to eat their meal from answering the many questions that he asked of them. He laughed and his whole demeaner was changed. His only direct reference to the habeas corpus proceeding was to pay a tribute to Judge Holt. "I like the judge," he said. "He Holt. "I like the judge," he said. "He habeas corpus in mediately after Hyde's conviction, is now awaiting a hearing.

could understand only a word now and Heavy Penalties for Others in Three Well Developed Cases Sent to Wireless Fraud.

Long terms in prison were imposed by Judge Hunt in the United States District Court yesterday upon the promoters of the Collins Wireless Telephone Company,

Cameron Spear, the leading spirit in from Ellis Island about New York. It seemed to be his dear wish to see more of the city. He told about his travels in Europe, and every now and then talked across the table to the members of the party at the next table.

Some one told him about an inn over-

JUDGE HOUGH STRICKEN AT HAWTHORNE TRIAL

Federal Jurist, III from Acute Indigestion, Is Taken to New York Hospital.

CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Defence Looks for Mistrial-U. S. Prosecutor Sees No Reason Why the Case Should Be Held Up.

Judge Charles M. Hough, of the United States District Court, was stricken yesterday with an attack of acute indigestion during the luncheon recess at the trial of Albert Freeman, Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy and Dr. William J. Morton, over which he has presided for seven weeks. Judge Hough became ill at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon while he was in his chambers, and an ambulance was summoned from the Hudson Street Hospital. Meanwhile arrangements were made for his reception in the New York Hospital, in West 16th street, and toward 3 o'clock the judge was taken to that in-

At first his condition was reported to be serious, but later reassuring news was received from the hospital. In the evening Dr. William A. Downs, the house physician, issued a builetin saying that Judge Hough was resting well and that the physicians expected to discharge him from the hospital in a few days.

The news of Judge Hough's illness was received with great concern in the Federal Building, where since his appointment to the bench in 1906 he has tried many important cases.

Particular concern over the jurist's illness was felt by all directly interested in the trial of the Hawthorne case, Some of the counsel for the defence seemed inclined to believe that should Judge Hough be ill for any considerable time a mistedious work of the prosecution, which filled six weeks of court sessions, would be repeated. Their theory was that the judge could

not be replaced by any other because o the complexity of the case. The testimony in the government's case alone con sisted of more than 2,000 pages, and several hundred exhibits have been read to the jury by the prosecution, which had called more than a hundred witnesses. None of the lawyers knew of a precedent that might have permitted a conclusion of what action was feasible. Henry A. Wise, United States Attorney. expressed satisfaction at the report that

Judge Hough's condition was so muc

better than expected at first. He said that he knew of no law that prevented another judge from taking charge of the Hawthorne case where Judge Hough left it should he be disabled for a long time. The government has put in much work and has expended a great deal of money and there appeared no real reason why the trial should not be continued. Mr. Wise said. In the case of Cameron Spear and the other wireless telephon promoters, who were sentenced yester day, Robert Stephenson, Assistant United States Attorney, was taken suddenly ill and Mr. Wise had to take the prosecubeen in progress for five weeks. The prosecutor is just as much an officer of the court as the judge, Mr. Wise said. and the exhibits.

Mr. Wise assigned the two assistants n charge of the Hawthorne case, Goldthwaite H. Dorr and C. A. Thompson to look up the law and precedents on the subject and to report on Monday. until when the trial was adjourned.

YEGGS SEIZE NEW YORKER Bind and Take Him on Burgling Expedition. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 10.-Robert H McEwan, of New York, whose family has country place in Canaan, N. Y., was taken by five yeggmen into the New Lebanon postoffice last night and gagged and bound while they robbed the postoffice and the Halght store, in which the office is located. McEwan was returning from a whist party and was seized as he passed the store. Later the men took McEwan half :

mile to the railroad station, which they entered with a skeleton key and bound him to a bench while they robbed the ticket office. Early this morning McEwan worked his hands loose and untied his bonds and gave the alarm. No trace of the men was found. Little plunder was and station agent had taken their money to their homes. GRANT'S AID LEFT \$80,897

Ex-Police Captain, Twice Dismissed, Had Much Real Estate. The greater part of the property left by

Daniel C. Moynihan, who was brevetted captain for bravery in the Civil War and was an aid on the staff of General Grant and later dismissed twice from the Police Department of this city, is repre sented by real estate, according to the appraisal filed with the Surrogate yester day. The gross amount of the estate was given as \$80,897, of which \$10,300 was in charges and other expenses, the estaamounted to \$77,697. All of the real estate and two-thirds of

the personal, subject to the dower of th widow, go to one of the dead man's sons while the other gets the residue. Moynihan died on September 25. He served as a patrolman in the police force for twenty years, but it was not until he rose to the rank of captain that his troubles with the department began

Willard Parker Hospital. Smallpox has developed in four bor

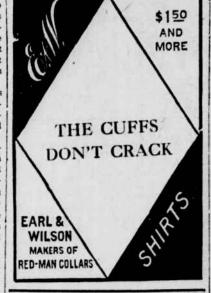
ughs of the city. At the Department of Health it was said yesterday that three persons stricken with the disease are now When the meal was ended the man of uncertain status was more animated than of using the mails in a sceneme to de-

FARM BABY IN INCUBATOR Two-Pound Boy Thrives Among 50,000 Near-Chicks.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Browns Mills in the Pines, N. J., Jan. 0.-Tended day and night by incubator experts and nurses, a two-pound baby son of Superintendent Walter Joyce, of the Rancocas Poultry Farms, the sole occupant of one chamber in the biggest incubator in the world, is getting more attention than all the fifty thousand chicken and duck eggs in neighboring compartments of the great nachine. The very little stranger has been in the incubator six days, since Dr. M. W. Newcomb placed him there after the stork, expected in April at the Joyce home, got his calling cards

mixed last Sunday. "The baby is growing and soon should be crowing," said Dr. Newcomb tonight. "He has gained an ounce, now weighs two pounds, and he stands a fair show of some day being a husky

Everybody within ten miles Browns Mills is interested in the incubator baby, and Mrs. Joyce is recovering rapidly and hopes soon to help tend the incubator. Every hour the baby is fed, a drop of milk at a time, and his appetite is growing daily, the doctor says.



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